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### The Parthenon, October 13, 1983

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# The Parthenon

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1983  
Vol. 85, No. 18  
Marshall University  
Huntington, WV 25701

## Student Senate rejects reserved seating

By Mary E. Thomas and Edgar Simpson  
Staff Writers

A resolution banning student and group reserved seating during basketball games at the Henderson Center passed unanimously Tuesday in a special midnight session of Student Senate, according to Michael L. Queen, student body president.

The meeting was called after a proposal for reserved student seating was brought before the Henderson Seating Committee by Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder.

Also included in the proposed policy change was an option for reserved season tickets for students, Snyder said. He said the proposed price is \$20.

If the proposal is implemented, Snyder said, Marshall would return to the system used two years ago where a student would have to pick up a ticket at least one day before the game.

He said a student alphabetical priority procedure would be used to obtain tickets.

Although in a previous meeting the Senate endorsed reserved block seating, the Senate repealed the decision Tuesday at midnight and voted against

all reserved seating.

However, Queen came out against the Senate's later action.

"I am totally against the resolution," Queen said. "If it was a bill, I would veto it, because I feel that the Senate is not considering the estimated 1500 students that attend the game."

Queen said, the banning of all reserved seating would hinder organizations who want reserved block seating.

Since the Senate has no authority over the Athletic Department, Queen said the resolution adopted by the Senate was impractical.

"The resolution is not feasible with the proposed ticket policy," he said.

Despite the Senate's disapproval, Snyder said a policy concerning reserved seating would be installed. He said, some games are expected to be sold out and that would require reserved student seating.

The West Virginia game two years ago is the only time the student section in the Henderson Center has been filled to capacity, he said. If Marshall adopted a reserved seating policy, vacant seats would be sold to the public, Snyder said.

Reserved seating is nothing new, he said. Last spring the student representatives to the Athletic Committee suggested the switch back to the old system.

Although the student season tickets were proposed to raise revenue for the Athletic Department, Snyder said he believes the students would support the idea.

"Some students may like to be assured of good seats for every game," he said.

Queen said he is not against student season tickets, but merely that the proposed \$20 charge is too high considering the activity fee already paid by the students.

However, Snyder said the tickets would include the Marshall Invitational Tournament which students normally pay \$5 a night to see.

"With the MMI included the breakdown comes to about a \$1 a game," he said.

"We will settle for a fee of \$6, but we will not approve a fee of more than \$10," he said.

"I think the Senate is trying to represent the whole student body," he said. "But they cannot, because not the whole student body attends the games."

## Charges filed against Sig Ep fraternity raid

By Mark Ayersman  
Staff Writer

Alpha Xi Delta sorority is pressing charges with Marshall's Greek Judicial Board against Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members for entering their house Oct. 2 and hurting four sorority members, Alpha Xi President Pam Cyrus, Milton senior, said.

Alpha Xi Chapter Director Sherri Moore let sorority members make the decision, and the sorority's executive officers decided Sunday to press charges against the Sig Eps, Cyrus said.

Two different incidents involving fraternity members occurred the same night when fraternity members entered the sorority house at 1645 Fifth Ave.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges entered the Alpha Xi house at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 2 and stole two picture composites of sorority members from the downstairs lounge area, Cyrus said.

Cyrus said she called the Teke vice president and told him what happened, and he returned the composites that same evening.

"The glass was broken on one of the composites, but the Tekes are taking care of it," she said. "As long as the Tekes return the composite fixed, I will consider it a closed matter."

About 20 Sig Ep pledges entered the sorority house at 9 p.m. that night and went upstairs, Cyrus said.

"The Sig Ep pledges went upstairs, even though they knew they were not allowed to," she said. "In the process of them running upstairs, four girls were pushed down the steps, and they were bruised."

Cyrus said two other girls were nearly pushed out a second floor window. "The two girls were pinned against a window on the landing of the stairway when the pledges rushed up

the stairs," she said.

"When they got upstairs they took two stuffed animals and some of the girls' jackets," Cyrus said. "They ripped up one girl's three-foot stuffed dog and left stuffing lying around."

The Alpha Xis' housemother called the police when the Sig Eps went upstairs in the house, but the sorority did not press charges with the police, Cyrus said.

When the Alpha Xis file a complaint with Rita Mann, coordinator of student conduct, a ruling will be made if it is necessary by the judicial board hearing committee made up of one active member from each recognized Interfraternity Council fraternity and Panhellenic Council sorority.

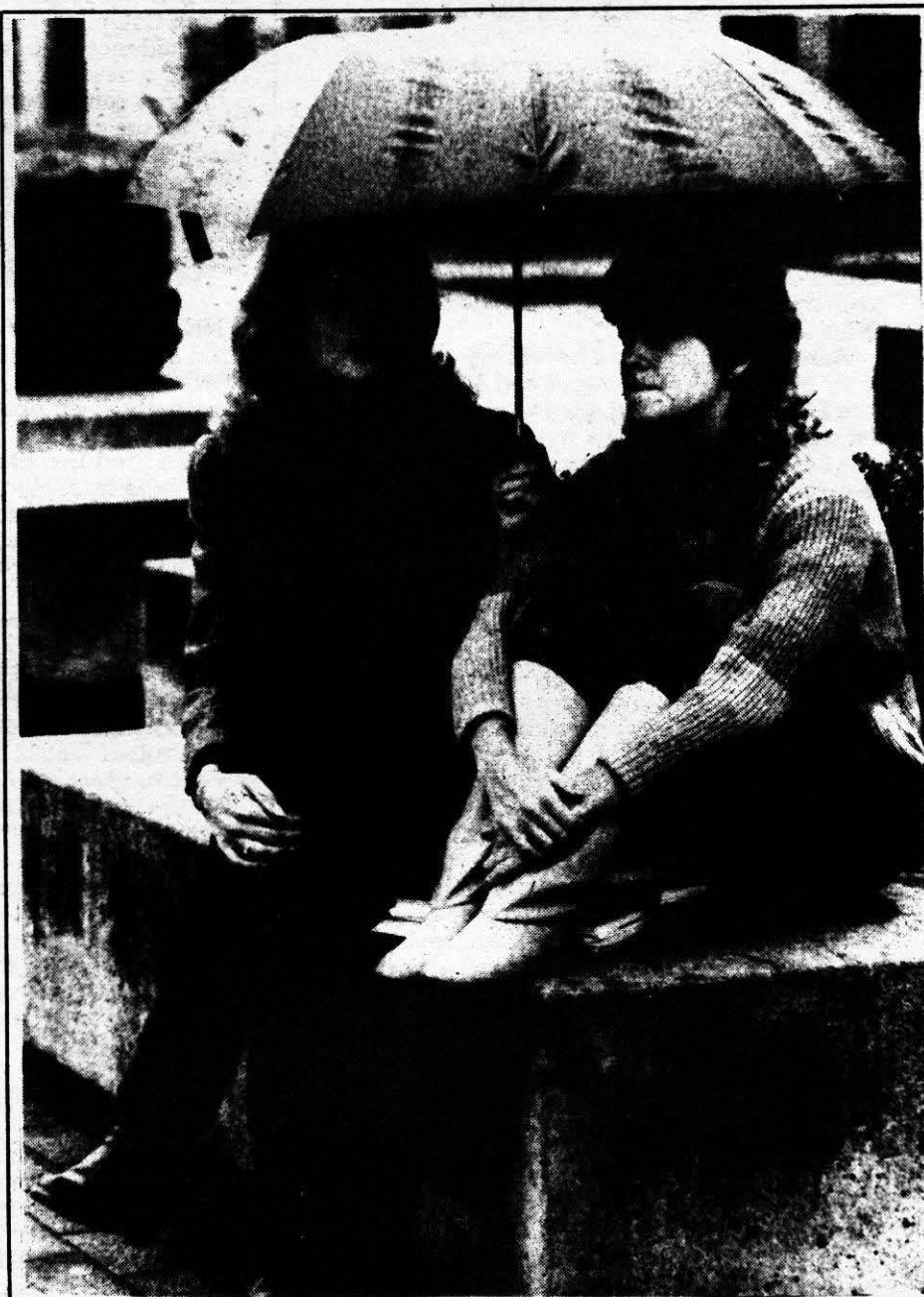
Sig Ep President Rodney Stidom, Marfrance senior, said Tuesday he was unaware the Alpha Xis were pressing charges against them.

"Our pledge trainer didn't tell our pledges not to go up to the second floor of the sorority house and they didn't know better," Stidom said. "I didn't know too much about what was going on when our pledges took off, and I tried to get to the Alpha Xi house, but they had already entered the house."

Stidom said, "I think if the Alpha Xis hadn't been raided by the Tekes before we entered the house, then they wouldn't have been so upset with us. They may be taking their aggravation out on us."

He said the Alpha Xis told him they only recognized a few guys and one Sig Ep who they knew was on social probation.

"I didn't think the Alpha Xis were going to press charges," he said. "I returned the things our pledges took, and our fraternity members involved in the incident are going to make a formal apology to the Alpha Xis."



Staff photo by Kevin Gergely

### 'Raindrops keep falling'

Rain or shine, Marshall students Kelly Dotson, Charleston junior, and Kim Hamilton, Charleston senior, enjoy sitting outside on the plaza.



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## W.Va.

### Biggest paychecks go to Boone County

CHARLESTON - Boone County residents brought home the biggest paychecks in the state in 1982, while those from Hardy County survived on the smallest income, a state report says.

In Boone County, where two-thirds of those who are employed work in the coal mines, the average weekly paycheck totalled \$466 in 1982, the report by the Department of Employment Security said. The department included workers covered under state unemployment compensation law in its study but did not consider workers who received no income.

While Boone County workers earned average salaries of \$24,232 last year, employees in Hardy County earned just \$10,155, for an average weekly paycheck of \$195.29, the department said.

Hancock County workers earned the second highest pay, with average weekly wages of \$445.34. Wyoming and Brooke were neck-and-neck in third and fourth place, with average weekly wages of \$399.33 and \$399.14 respectively.

With the largest number of workers, Kanawha brought in more than \$1.7 billion for its 96,229 workers.

### Rahall questions funding

CHARLESTON - West Virginia, the nation's unemployment leader, received less than its fair share of a federal fund designed to pay for construction projects and create new jobs, Rep. Nick Joe Rahall says.

Rahall, D-W.Va., said he will try to find out why West Virginia received just \$677,800 from the \$100 million Economic Development Administration fund. The EDA fund was included in the \$4.6 billion jobs bill passed by Congress in March.

The Mountain State's share of the EDA money paid for construction projects in Ritchie and Hardy counties.

The jobs program targeted most of the \$1.6 billion provided for EDA and 16 other funding programs to local governments with high unemployment. But Rahall said West Virginia got even less than an equal share.

The state has 0.86 percent of the nation's population, Rahall said, yet received just 0.67 percent of EDA funds. The 4th District representative said West Virginia had the third highest unemployment rate in 1982 and leads the nation in joblessness this year.

EDA spokeswoman Christy Bakaly defended the agency's distribution of the money, saying it followed the formula set by Congress.

### Study examines food tax

CHARLESTON - Restoring West Virginia's sales tax on food probably would send many residents into neighboring states in search of smaller grocery bills, according to a new consultants' report.

The report, prepared by Michigan tax consultants Ronald Fisher and Michael Walsh, says about one-third of West Virginia's population is in border areas where "crossover" shopping is possible.

It says a recent survey in the greater Washington, D.C., area including adjacent sections of Maryland and Virginia, showed that differences in food taxes influenced consumers' decisions on where to shop. The Washington study indicated that many shoppers were going to the state with the lowest taxes, according to Fisher and Walsh.

## U.S.

### List of candidates one name shorter

WASHINGTON - Former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., has taken himself out of the running as a possible successor to Interior Secretary James Watt, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

Hansen asked President Reagan's aides to take his name off any list of candidates, citing health as the reason, said spokesman Larry Speakes. He did not offer any details about Hansen's health.

Speakes said Reagan regretted Hansen's decision, and added that the former senator had been among those under most active consideration.

He said Hansen conveyed his decision to White House chief of staff James A. Baker III and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close political adviser of the president.

With Watt still in seclusion after resigning, Speakes said Tuesday that the list of candidates to replace him in the Cabinet was "real long" and growing longer. He said Reagan returned from a Columbus Day holiday to give top aides "his guidance on how he wants to proceed" in finding a new interior secretary.

Reagan conferred with Baker, Michael K. Deaver, the deputy chief of staff, chief counselor Edwin Meese III and John Herrington, assistant to the president for personnel, Speakes said.

### Film leads to reunion

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. - Since a film about a child abduction was broadcast on network television this week, the phone has been ringing constantly at an agency dedicated to finding missing children.

Child Find Inc. has taken approximately 3,000 calls since the film ended at 11 p.m. Monday night, agency spokeswoman Alice Burn said Wednesday.

"It's phenomenal, but people are still interested, she said.

The calls have already lead to one reunion, Burn said.

Child Find, based in this Hudson Valley community, began receiving the calls after the Monday night broadcast of the NBC-TV movie about Adam Walsh, who was abducted and slain two years ago.

At the end of the two-hour film, called "Adam," the photographs of 55 missing children were shown.

Valerie Lynn Stockie, 15, who allegedly was abducted by two male friends of her mother two years ago, saw her photograph accompanying a TV Guide article about the movie and called her grandparents, who called Child Find, Burn said. By Tuesday afternoon she was in their Arkansas home.

### Official remains on job

HONOLULU - The former construction worker who runs the AFL-CIO in Hawaii is defying the authority of national AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who wants him to step aside until a federal perjury indictment against the Hawaiian official is settled.

Walter H. Kupau, state AFL-CIO president for 14 years, got a cheer when he told delegates at the Hawaii AFL-CIO convention that he didn't "accept threats" and that he wouldn't quit.

"If he (Kirkland) wants to do something, let him do something. I'm not going to walk away from a challenge."

Now he is waiting for Kirkland's reaction.

## World

### Conference date set, but fighting continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon - President Amin Gemayel on Wednesday scheduled a "national reconciliation conference" for Oct. 20, but factional violence raged on. Moslem-Communist fighting left 47 dead and 70 wounded in Tripoli and six soldiers were wounded in a Druse attack on the town of Souk el-Gharb.

Although Gemayel set a date for the reconciliation conference, he did not announce a site for the meeting - the major obstacle to holding it. However, he said a preliminary committee should begin working Thursday to set an agenda for the conference.

Meanwhile, there was another break in the cease-fire, with six Lebanese soldiers wounded, two seriously, in the Druse attack on Souk el-Gharb. The town is in the Chouf Mountains overlooking Beirut airport, where the Marine Corps commandant, Gen. Paul X. Kelley, met with U.S. Marine peacekeepers Wednesday.

A Lebanese army spokesman said the army at Souk el-Gharb, nine miles southeast of Beirut, returned fire after its positions were attacked with mortars, small arms and rocket-propelled grenades from surrounding Druse-controlled positions.

### Million expected at funeral

SEOUL, South Korea - At least 1 million mourners, including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, were expected to attend the funeral Thursday of 16 South Korean government officials killed in the Burma terror bombing. An anti-communist rally was to follow the service.

Four of the dead were members of the South Korean Cabinet, while other were key aides and advisers to President Chu Doo-hwan, who escaped last Sunday's bomb attack in Rangoon by minutes. In addition to the South Koreans, four Burmese were killed.

The bodies of the Korean dead were returned Tuesday to Seoul. They were then first to Seoul National University Hospital, where they lay in state until being moved to Yoido Plaza, a vast site on Yoido Island in the Han River where massive meetings often are held.

After the funeral rites and movement of the bodies to the National Cemetery for burial, an anti-communist rally was to be held at Yoido Plaza.

### Finance minister under fire

TEL AVIV, Israel - Israel's frantic pre-devaluation buying spree died down Wednesday, but the finance minister was reported under pressure to resign for his handling of the economic crisis.

Israel radio, Israel television and several newspapers said senior members of the governing Likud bloc were working with top bankers to dump Yoram Aridor in favor of Ezer Weizman, the popular former defense minister.

No one would comment publicly on the delicate issue, but Israel radio quoted a source close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as saying he had no intention of dropping ministers from his new government "in the coming weeks."

However, the radio says, Shamir did not rule out changes once his government was stable and firmly in office. Aridor said he did not intend to resign in the face of charges he had mismanaged the economy and lost his credibility.



# Opinion



Brian  
Tolley

## Queen sets good example

One of the basic responsibilities of a student body president is to set a good example, both for the campus community and the city.

Michael L. Queen performed this duty admirably last week by turning down a dinner invitation from an applicant for university president, Leon Ginsberg.

Queen, the student member on the President's Search and Screening Committee, said he believed it would be unfair to other potential candidates to meet with Ginsberg, the state Human Services commissioner.

Indeed, if the selection process is to remain ethical and above-board, no extra privilege should be extended to any applicant.

Now let us hope the other members of the search committee follow Queen's lead and decline similar offers of private meetings from Ginsberg or other potential candidates.

Queen's actions on the committee have been commendable to this point. He has expressed interest in candidates who have worked with administration and academic standards and have full-time teaching experience, qualities that are probably a good representation of what most students would like to have in their president.

It doesn't seem right only one student representative was named to the search committee, but students can take heart in that the one, Queen, is making a conscious effort to do a good job.

### The Parthenon Staff

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Advertising Correction  
Wed., Oct. 12, Wiggins Ad  
Steakcheburger should read  
Buy One For \$1.99  
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## Our Readers Speak

### Input sought on seating

To the editor:

There comes a time that as student leaders we are faced with making decisions that half the students like and the other half don't. We, in Student Government, are faced with this problem again. This time the issue is seating, the place is the Henderson Center and the event is home basketball games. The Athletic Department has decided that this year all students must pick up a ticket for a home basketball game by 7:00 p.m. the day before the game. With this policy implemented it will make possible the concept of "Season Reserve Tickets" for students. The Athletic Department has recommended that a student be charged a seasonal fee of \$20.00 to reserve a seat for all home basketball games during the 1983-84 season. The idea of reserve seating has been approved by several groups including fraternities, campus organizations and basketball fans. However, all these groups agree, as I do strongly, that \$20.00 is a ridiculous amount to charge a college student that already pays an athletic fee. Yet, we do agree that season reserve tickets should be distributed to students for a fee of \$6.00-\$10.00. Allowing season reserve tickets we also can per-

mit campus groups and organizations to sit together by issuing reserve tickets in a block. For this reason the IFC has endorsed this new proposed policy.

However, the Student Senate disagrees with the policy altogether. In a special session, the Senate voted to *not* have reserve seating. Reasons such as empty seats and student having to pick up tickets *before* the day of the game and not *the* day of the game were cited by several of the senators. I don't necessarily agree with the senate but I do recognize their concern.

The next meeting of the Henderson Center Seating Committee will be Monday, October 17 at 3:00 p.m. To assure the best possible solutions, I need your immediate input. With the West Virginia University and Marquette games being played here we need to implement these policies as soon as possible. Please call us at 696-6435 and let us know how you feel. A phone recording will be connected to this phone so students can call at any time.

If you're a Marshall basketball fan, please help us help you. Let us know what your opinion is.

Michael Queen  
Student Body President

### Nigerian student charges discrimination

To the editor:

It was on Friday night October 7th after the usual busy weekdays, I decided with my girlfriend to go to one of the night clubs in Huntington to look around and maybe have a little fun. On reaching the bar, we were getting inside to pay the guy who was collecting the admission fee when one of the three men opposite the doorway said, "Sir you got to have two identities to get in." I showed him a Marshall ID and told him I left my drivers' licence inside my car, but he claimed that it was the rule that one should present two IDs. Then I sent my girlfriend to the car for the licence. While she was gone I was standing around to see this guy implement the rule. To my greatest dismay, three girls went in while I was there but nobody mentioned anything like ID. I just glanced at the guy without uttering a word but out of guilt he said, "Oh! they are just a friend's sisters." A few seconds later three guys and two girls went in but they only showed Marshall IDs.

After my girlfriend brought the licence, I asked this guy, "How come you didn't let us in

while all the people that went in presented only one ID?" "Those are Marshall students," he said. I asked him if what I earlier showed him wasn't a Marshall ID, but he started apologizing when actually his apology was the last thing I wanted that time. Anyway we reluctantly went inside the place but I just couldn't stay because of this ugly encounter, so we decided to leave after a few minutes. While we were going out of the club, I saw three other Nigerian students who were turned away by the same guy, perhaps because they didn't have two IDs!

The question is "What relationship does a person's race or national origin have with the person going into a club to dance or to look around for the fun of it?"

Do people realize the type of impression a foreigner will be taking home after incurring this form of treatment? I met some Americans in Nigeria and in fact they are entitled to all the social aspects of our country. When I was back home I always thought of America as a great country where justice prevails and I still think it is, but I wish some people would discontinue their unscrupulous attitude in order to enhance that greatness.

I have been in Huntington since 1980 and I have heard several cases in which blacks (particularly Nigerian students) were being discriminated against in night clubs alone; but one big courage I have and which other Nigerian students have I hope, is the fact that this is only a temporary issue.

Perhaps this piece of writing may not do any good but I just want to remark that Nigerian students in Huntington are not exonerated from the prejudice that exists here.

Ray N. Nnakwe  
Nigerian Graduate Student  
Marshall University

### Letters, corrections

The Parthenon welcomes letters for publication on this page. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed if possible and should be no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Any errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.



# Recruitment drive 'qualified' success

By Joy Adkins  
and Ed Simpson  
Special Correspondents

A drive to recruit members into the Marshall University Alumni Association may be termed a "qualified" success, according to Denise Welker, president of the organization.

She said the drive, which started last November and is due to end in the latter part of October, has netted the Alumni Association approximately \$55,000 and has brought the total membership to 5,900 graduates.

Across the nation, the average alumni association has about 20 percent membership of graduates, Welker said.

She said Marshall, with the new members generated by the drive, currently has a 15 percent membership compared to the 10 percent before the campaign.

"Realistically, we won't reach our goal of 20 percent," she said. "But it has been a success in that we've enrolled members who haven't been before."

Part of the drive consisted of selecting a representative for each graduating class from the last 50 years, she said.

These representatives are in charge of contacting old classmates and "getting the message across about the organization," she said.

Acting President Sam E. Clagg, who is responsible for generating interest with the Class of 1943, said he does not believe the drive reached expectations.

"They had a goal in terms of both members and money," he said. "With the Class of '43, I tried to get lifetime members."

A lifetime membership costs \$200 and a yearly membership costs \$15.

Karen Thomas, director of alumni affairs, said the Class of '43 is in first

place in terms of money collected with \$2,882.50; second place, Honor Guard Class (1908-1932), \$2,415; and third place, Class of '81, \$1,900.25.

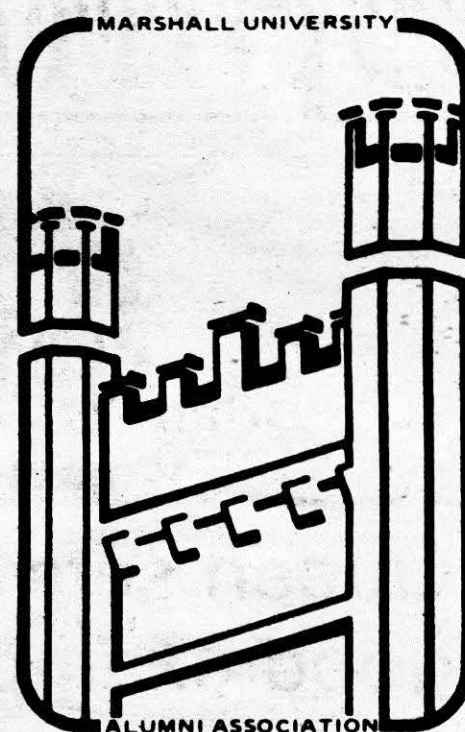
She said the Honor Guard Class has recruited the most new members so far in the drive with 131; second place, Class of '81, 121 new members; and third place, Class of '82, 118 new members.

The main thrust of Clagg's plan to get new members was to write letters which reminded his classmates of the old times and explained to them the present needs of the university.

"I asked them to join and explained that in joining, their dues represented a contribution to Marshall," he said.

Alumni dues are used for student scholarships, support money for purchase of equipment, faculty development and research, Homecoming events and the alumni weekend.

Welker said Marshall has graduated 26,000 students in past 50 years.



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<b>KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3-4</b> <b>NATALIE WOOD</b> <b>BRAINSTORM</b> (PG) Daily 1:00-3:05-5:10 7:20-9:30 Starts Friday	<b>WAVE-LENGTH</b> (PG) Daily 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00 Starts Friday	<b>JAMES BOND</b> <b>NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN</b> (PG) DAILY 1:45-4:30 7:10-9:50	<b>DAVID BOWIE</b> <b>MERRY CHRISTMAS, MR. LAWRENCE</b> (R) Daily 2:00-4:45 7:15-9:45 Starts Friday

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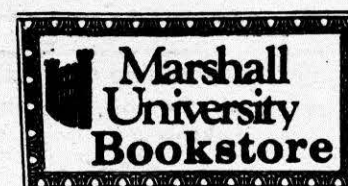
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# Football fight hearing set

By Paul Carson  
Staff Writer

A case involving a university football player charged with felonious assault has been continued, pending a preliminary hearing. Charges against another student accused of brandishing a weapon have been dropped in Cabell County Magistrate Court.

According to records in the magistrate court clerk's Sidney L. Arrington, a junior free safety, has been charged with breaking the cheekbone of Brian M. O'Dell, a student assistant coach.

Magistrate Alvie Qualls said Arrington was assigned a preliminary court hearing date of Oct. 25, at which time he will enter a plea to the charge of felonious assault. Qualls said Arrington also was assigned a court-appointed attorney.

Qualls said while he was not second guessing the magistrate who signed the arrest warrant, felonious assault usually deals with cutting, stabbing or repeatedly beating someone. Since this did not appear to be the circumstance in this case, the issue would be

addressed in the preliminary hearing.

In the other case involving John Boston of Holderby Hall, room 327, Qualls said charges of brandishing a weapon (knife) have been dropped. According to court records the original complaint against Boston was filed by his roommate.

In other university police action last week larceny reports continued to dominate the Office of Public Safety files and the semester's first bomb threat was reported.

The threat was reported at Hodges Hall early Monday morning. Don Salyers, director of public safety, said a search of all accessible areas revealed nothing and it was decided an evacuation of Hodges Hall would not be necessary.

Reported thefts included a \$300 camera taken from a room in Holderby Hall. Apparently the room had been left unsecured. The theft of \$20 from an unsecurable file cabinet in Prichard Hall also was reported last week, and a student who left his laundry untended in a dryer returned to find it missing.

## Calendar

**Omicron Delta Kappa** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday, October 13 in Northcott Hall Honors Lounge. Yearbook pictures will be taken and a regular meeting will be conducted.

**Student Health Programs** will meet from 6:30 to 10:30 on Thursday, October 13 in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. The American Heart Association will conduct free CPR training. For more information contact Student Health Programs at 696-2324.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 9 p.m. on Thursday, October 13 in Corbly Hall Room 105. For more information contact 522-7566.

**BACCHUS** will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, October 13 in the Memorial Student Center

**Coffee House.** A breathalyzer exhibit will be presented. For more information contact Hal Jeter 696-2324.

**MU Advertising Club** will meet at 9 p.m. on Thursday, October 13 at 1434 5th Avenue. A rush party for advertising, marketing and commercial art majors will be conducted.

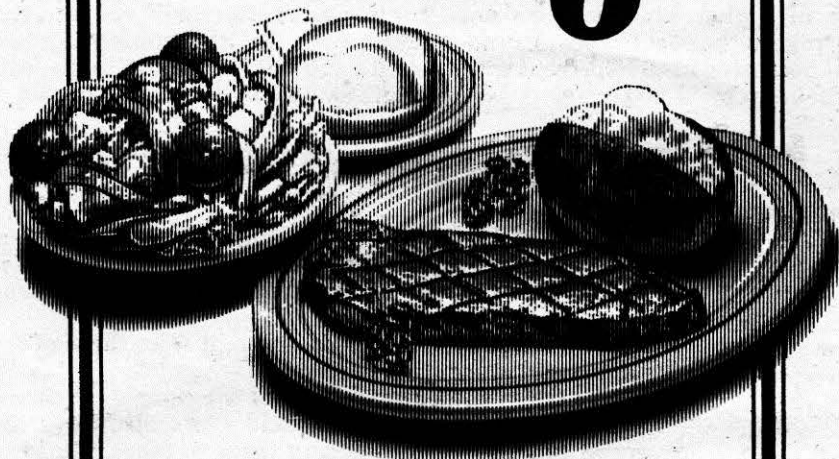
**SPJ, SDX (Society of Professional Journalists)** will meet at 3:15 on Thursday, October 13 in Smith Hall Room 330. Group pictures for the yearbook will be taken.

**SPJ, SDX (Society of Professional Journalists)** will meet at 3:30 on Thursday, October 13 in Smith Hall Room 330. Clint McElroy from WKEE will be the guest speaker.

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# Depression

## Study examines drug's effectiveness

By Charles McCormick  
Staff Writer

Marshall University's School of Medicine is researching a new drug that could relieve millions of people that suffer from a disease which few doctors know how to diagnose.

The Upjohn Company, sponsors of the study, hope to find that adinazolam, a member of the benzodiazepine family, can be effective in relieving depression and anxiety, a condition called atypical depression.

Even though adinazolam is in the benzodiazepine class it is different from currently marketed benzodiazepines such as Valium. Animal studies show that adinazolam acts like an anti-anxiety drug like valium and as an anti-depressant drug like imipramine Trofranil.

Fifty patients will participate in the study, according to Dr. R. Allen Kayser of the psychiatry department. Patients will be randomly assigned to a treatment group in which half will receive phenelzine, a drug that is currently marketed as an anti-depressant. The other half will be given the

adinazolam.

"Atypical depression is probably the most common form of depression and also the most misunderstood," said Kayser. "Not much is known about it so most doctors overlook it when diagnosing it."

Depression is thought to be caused by a deficiency of one or two special chemicals that carry messages from one nerve ending to the next. They deliver the message to the next nerve, then return to the nerve they came from. When this deficiency occurs in a persons limbs, limitation of its function can occur. When the deficiency occurs in the brain, the result is depression.

A depressed person usually experiences the feeling of being tired most of the time. They are usually irritable, have sleep disturbances and become sad for no apparent reason which often causes them to cry.

Headaches and abdominal pain are frequent as is lack of enthusiasm and inability to concentrate. The feeling of being unwanted, sinful, guilty and worthless sometimes leads to the



thought that life isn't worth living. While many people diagnosed as being depressed contemplate and do commit suicide those with atypical depression rarely carry through with their death threat.

"The study is relatively safe and all safety precautions are taken such as lab work and other screening precautions before we begin treatment."

Kayser said. He also added that the 22-week study is fully sponsored by the Upjohn Company and that all expenses will be paid by them.

Those that feel they have these symptoms and may be interested in the program may contact Dr. Kayser or Dr. Donald S. Robinson at the Mood Disorders Clinic at the department of psychiatry at 526-0580 or 526-0607.

# Provost 'thinks positive' in reviewing MU

By Teresa White  
Staff Writer

Provost Olen E. Jones likes to "think positive" when it comes to Marshall.

Despite the loss of about 106 sections of classes from the spring schedule, quality faculty, three staff positions in the past year, and other possible setbacks Marshall may encounter if the Board of Regents fails to grant the requested budget for the 1984-85 school year, Jones said he still likes to think "The glass is half-full, not empty."

Jones said the elimination of the 106 sections from the spring schedule might not be as bad as it appears because non-appropriated money may be used to fund some sections, such as those that cause scheduling problems for a large number of students. However, this type of problem would more likely be an exception than the rule for most cancelled classes, he said. Summer school funds will not be directed toward restoring the spring schedule, he said. The elimination of all part-time faculty, which caused the sections to be cancelled, will not force more hours upon, or overload, full-time faculty, he said.

Jones said MU's loss of faculty in the past year has been in terms of quality as well as quantity, but thinks "quality" teachers are also being hired as

replacements. It is imperative that MU continue "requirements of quality", regardless of setbacks, for students, faculty and staff, he said.

Examples of student requirements are English literacy tests, math literacy tests, and a possible computer literacy test which may be required in the fall of 1984.

Maintaining the resources necessary to recruit honor students and quality

faculty is a priority for Jones, who listed monitoring the curriculum and continuing funding of the library at a "very high level" as two important resource steps.

However, a recent BOR publication showed funds for West Virginia institutions of higher education are not increasing. In the past ten years, funding has decreased 21 to 15 percent with enrollment up by 21,000.

"If other states grant their colleges and universities budget increases and West Virginia fails to do the same, I see an exodus of our teachers both in quantity and quality," he said.

Jones said he thinks a "renewed awareness" of the importance of higher education will reverse this trend, with the BOR presenting Marshall's full budget request to the legislature as a step in the right direction.

## Program to help MU's returning women

By Leslie Tabor  
Staff Writer

Women returning to school after an interruption in their education are the focus of the Women's Open House Program, according to Dr. James Harless, director of admissions.

"We try to register them on the spot," Harless said. "They pay regular fees, but we try to take them through registration. It can be a scary process after you've been out of school for several years."

"We also try to get them into the classes they need, get them overload slips. They usually have certain days they can come because they have families and they have to get back to the house."

"We get about 120 to 160 women returning to school each year, so the program has probably helped about 1,000 women in the last nine years," Harless said.

"We have Returning Women's Lunch Bag Seminars

specifically for the returning women," Patricia Matters, coordinator of women's programs, said. "We also offer counseling in confidence building, study skills and time management."

"These women have needs different from those of the traditional student," Matters said.

"We try to make them aware of the campus resources available to them," Matters said. "We also serve the social function of introducing them to other returning women."

"I came back to school to get a better job," Irma Dodson, a 40-year-old Mason County freshman, said. "I was so nervous. Everyone else in the classroom was the age of my kids."

"I was afraid I couldn't do it," Sue Maynard, a 36-year-old Huntington freshman, said. "It would have been better if I'd gone right on to college after high school. I think it's important for young girls to go to school. That's what I want my daughter to do."

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# Sports

## Finale: Marshall golfers end season at Duke, hoping to boost confidence for spring

By Bill Durstein  
Staff Writer

The men's golf team is looking for a confidence booster and hopes that this week's Duke Fall Classic can help.

Wake Forest and North Carolina are the favorites in the 54-hole tournament to be played on the Duke University golf course starting today, according to MU coach Joe Feaganes.

"This being the last tournament that we will travel to, we have to have a strong showing so it can carry over to the spring," Feaganes said. "We will know that we can

play with the good teams and that will give us confidence."

MU's starting line-up includes Gary Rusnak, Mike Tennant and Ty Neal, all three having played every round this fall.

The other two include Brian Meade, who has missed one tournament and Kelly Maxwell, a freshman traveling to his first collegiate tournament.

Maxwell won the Ohio State High School Championship last year and during the summer competed in the Mid-America Junior Championship.

Other teams expected to vie for the championship in the 24-team field

include Clemson and host Duke, Feaganes said.

"Those teams can play consistent as a whole," he said. "That is what we are going to have to do if we want a good showing."

Scoring averages for the season thus far are Rusnak, 74 (8 rounds); Tennant 75.3 (8 rounds); Neal 76.5 (8 rounds); Brian Meade 78.2 (5 rounds); Ed Meador 78.2 (5 rounds) and Maxwell 74 (2 rounds).

Although this is the last scheduled match of the fall, the Herd will play a series of inter-squad scrimmages and match play rounds as long as the weather holds up, Feaganes said.

## Three events completed

Pi Kappa Alpha, 3rd floor Holderby, 3rd floor Buskirk and the Jones Crushers lead their respective divisions with three events completed in the intramural season.

With the completion of tug of war, beach volleyball and tennis singles, the early contenders for the President's Cup include Pi Kappa Alpha (87.25 points), Alpha Sigma Phi (35) and Tau Kappa Epsilon (nine and one-half) in the fraternity division.

In the residence hall division, 3rd floor Holderby leads with 97 points followed by 4th floor Holderby (64) and 14th floor Twin Towers East (62).

The women's division is topped by 3rd floor Buskirk at 47 points, with the Face Rippers and 6th floor Holderby close behind at 44 and 35.50, respectively.

The Jones Crushers lead the independent division with 58 points followed by ROTC with 42.

In the recently completed finals of tennis singles, Chris Burnside of Lambda Chi Alpha defeated John Geisking also of Lambda Chi Alpha 7-5, 7-5 to win the fraternity division in the best-of-three series.

Brian Greene of 11th floor Twin Towers East defeated Denny Myers of 13th floor Twin Towers East in straight sets 6-1, 6-3 for the residence hall title.

Wendy Withrow of 6th floor Buskirk won the women's competition with a straight sets victory over Sandy Cline 6-0, 6-4.

In the independent division Dean Rose defeated Rusty Webb in straight sets 6-4, 6-1.

## Bowlers hope to strike it big with event

By Bryan Pyle  
Staff Writer

The Marshall bowling team will sponsor its 6th annual bowl-a-thon, this weekend, according to Bernie Elliott, recreation supervisor and bowling team coach.

The bowl-a-thon begins at 10 p.m. Friday at the bowling alley located downstairs in the Memorial Student Center, and continues until 5 p.m. Saturday.

"We are running it during that time so the student center will not lose any business," Elliott said.

Team members are accepting nearly any type of monetary pledge imagin-

ble, ranging from a penny per game, to a nickel for every 200 game rolled, or just a flat donation, according to Elliott.

Elliott said anyone who wishes to challenge any team member, may do so for a dollar, and may continue to bowl on that same dollar until a loss.

Persons may challenge team members as many times as desired Friday between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Each team member is taking pledges for themselves, and the money collected will be used to help offset the individual cost for each bowler during this year's tournament season, according to Elliott.

"Pledge turnout has not been what it

should have been in the past so this year I have given the bowlers added incentive to get pledges by putting the pledges they collect toward their own tournament expenses," Elliott said.

There are some expensive tournaments coming up in the near future, which bowl-a-thon money will enable some team members, who could not otherwise afford to attend, go, according to Elliott.

The tournaments include the Mountaineer Classic at WVU, the President's Cup Classics in Vincennes, Ind., and the National Matchplay Championships in St. Louis, Mo.

There are also three conference matches scheduled this semester, Elliott said.

## Senior trackster begins training for Improved SC

By Thom Copher  
Staff Writer

John Gonzales said he is enthusiastic about Marshall University's 1984 track season and is looking forward to competing in the improving Southern Conference.

Gonzales, a 21-year-old senior education major from Boca Raton, Fla., said the conference competition has improved since he started running track at Marshall three years ago.

"When I entered track as a freshman the competition wasn't as intense as it is now," he said. "Last year, there were people in our conference who could probably run in any conference in the United States."

Gonzales, who has been running competitively for ten years, was a member of the teams that set school records in the one-mile and two-mile relays.

He said his biggest thrill, though, came during his freshman year when he was a member of the Southern Conference one-mile relay championship team.

Gonzales said he and his relay team members started getting in shape for the coming season, which begins in about four months, as soon as the fall school term started.

"We do mostly distance, about five or six miles a day," he said. "We (relay runners) call running the hills at Ritter Park our 'quantity work.'"

"Coach (Rod) O'Donnell sets the workouts and (assistant) coach Jeff Raines trains us. The workouts are a little over our heads, but that's what pushes us," he said.

Gonzales said this year's team has some strong upper-class performers, but that the freshmen are an important part of the team.

"I think that we've got a lot of experience, teamwise, in our upperclass members," he said. "We also have a lot of freshmen who are hard workers. Hopefully, that will be the right combination."

"The thing about running is that it's an attitude sport. This year's team definitely has a positive attitude," he said.

Gonzales said this will be his final year of competitive running. But, he said, running will always be a part of his life.



John Gonzales



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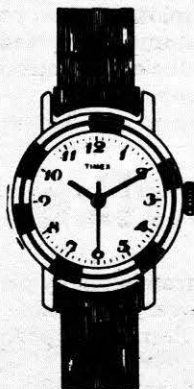
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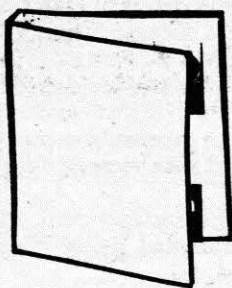


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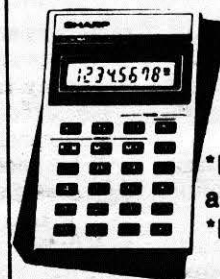
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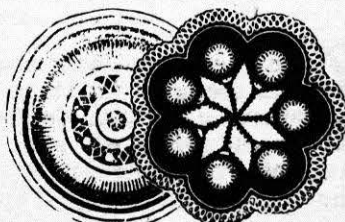


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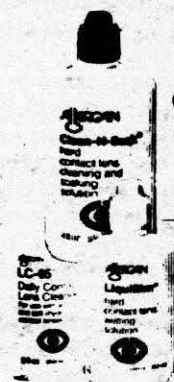
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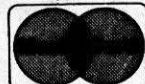
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